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er may be thought of ex Govor obs' ideas upon various quesinprofess ideas upon erig come is one thing which must win He spa_or plainly and to the stdread is courageous enough to tell norvhe plain truth. The ex Governor should around the coast and has made LIBRUST the question of deep water.

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rounded intelligent expenditure of rounded sentences as he told them of their inalienable and heavenseep water is most accessible. He descended right to buy where

ts ply their trade also, but as far as efiting Texas is concerned the money reat might as well be thrown in a formissionary box. Other points Shre appropriations are made about on a par with affalo bayou. There should be a com-While the entire sea coast is most in detect with his party and President accompanywise contraho will favor one particular ing him.

usient if the work of securing for Texas Spe imas ter will remain as it is. It should e remembered that the interior of Texas and not the handful of people who happen the jury in Galveston that acquitted Burk,) own a few town lots at the various the confessed defaulter, and Houston can roposed ports, are the ones who are no longer point the fluger of scorn at the ullering for lack of deep water facilities, Oleander City. It will be remembered ad until local interests are subordi- that Burk was treasurer of Galveston ated to the 'general welfare" county and that he decamped with, it is as Mr. Gibbs puts it, they must said, several thou ands in bonds, besides wontinue to suffer. It is wise considerable money. He went to New expedient therefore that people Zealand, became penitent and returned to unirustwo population as against the office- went after him and brought him home of our sub the whole people a deep water tops and proclaimed himself penivertises possible, as against the local se- tent and anxious to suffer for -f any one place.

Taxasfinest INLY PLACE FOR A REFRIG- ton: Some yests ago Nelson T. Davis ERATOR.

timeth is pre-eminently the best location proche. He was a hale fellow and num-He refrigerating and packing houses, an unlucky moment missed the nomina meet Gazerre has no fear that the posi- tion for another term, became frightened Assotaken can be controverted. The as- and decamped, in company with his

seat of vice is on the line of traffic be- taking great good care not to find them, ask a young fields of production and the and they remained away. The fact of you might, near as to permit a drive or most clearly established, so much so that

nent. SAYS forth is the geographical center good, the deficit and, when the Dallss Tet and mutton output of Texas, accused was tried on Tuesday, by effortal cattle, sheep and hogs in the by a jury of his peers, he was acquitted, terprise a to be concentrated at one point there being insuff lent evidence upon matter 1-1 time, the railroad system of which to convict. It will now be in or-Fort Worth, reaching out in eleven dif- der for the bondsmen of Mr. Davis to rethe best rections, and covering the entire cover the indemnity paid on the ex-celto have ju Texas, would bring them in lector's bond. If he is not guilty of m

STATISTA going into the railroad ques- him "not guilty" and the same beautiful resign, and tardering the availability of and equitable process of reasoning hould to know why against coast cities, the reimburse his mu'ried bondsmen. and out. Some coctue a makes rates for farces are becoming entirely too common. New York Cotton Exc. are virtually if If the law is contrary to public sent Criends and want him to rea crime is that he compiled rein to him from various distric

reports sent the market age

made upon the merits of the business. shamelessly violated and nullified by He Leaves the This is because every line taps a different | courts and juries it should be repeated in

veters and prop it all estimates are precedent for the violation and disregard legal circles that Chief Justice Asa H. centrated and killed at a point where they trials in courts of justice are the worst office for the purpose of enter ng the are available in large quantities at the species of anarchy. Let the people once well known law firm of Ballinger, Mott & lowest cost, and the economy of the process shall furnish the profit. The saving in transportation is the profit. Two cars brought before her, and the usefalness of the fact that justice looks through her Ballinger, as successor to the lamented Judge W. P. Ballinger. The rumors were verified to day by the members of the fact that Delay the fact that the Delay the fact that Delay the fact that Delay the fact that the Delay that the Delay the fact that the Delay the D were verified to day by the members of the firm and by Judge Willie himself. In in one car-the waste is left behind. The laws are at an end. If official honesty is tice stated to your correspondent that he in one car—the waste is left behind. The laws are at an end. If omciar noncary is had accepted a proposition from Major saving by rall is equal to the saving by to be made a mere matter of dollars and M. F. Mott and Thomas J. Ballinger to water. The coast idea is one of half cents so that no crime attaches to delin- form a co-partnership Temin'y and city, cught to be able measures, is at a disadvantage to supply quencies of this character, the law pre- practice of law under the firm scuthern markets, and is based upon a scribing otherwise should be erased from name of Willie, Mott & Ballinger hand to hand fight with all the packers the statute books selling in New York, Boston and Philadelfrom 21, by the proposed tariff tinker- phis, or by occasional foreign shipments.

dressed beef operators of Chicago, the (PGregor Observer has an eye to foreign business can be handled to a bet- formation concerning the relative merits large. Says that paper, with pro- ter advantage because Texas cattle can be or demerits of the various brews of beer. sociate Justice of the Supreme court in sociate Justice "Houston had better look placed at the southern ports cheaper dead What cares the country whether one Donley, all of whom were removed by Sus part Worth has shooked on to the than alive. If this position was not cor- brand of beer is chemically purer than federal military authorities. He then or scheme, and 'sumthin's gwine | rect the dressed beef packeries would be | snother? So long as the fluid flies out in | removed from Marshail, Tex., to Galves-

plant-but this one will be operated in 5 cents a glass. Texas, if the live stock owners of Texas do not turn their backs upon it. At present the plant is in running shape, making ice the plant is in running shape, making ice and cooling beef. It is not idle, neither ligations to Fort Worth for her assistance is it rotting away, and there is some talk in securing the Cotton Belt. Her merof turning it into a brewery. If it was chants should give Fort Worth all of their \$500,000 a year to the stock interests of Texas.

IS HE LOSING HEART?

bone but ne'er so well expressed," ing haste slowly over the new tariff bill. NewP water is of more importance Mr. Mills is becoming less enthusiastic than any other ques- and fears but little can be done. The asserts that the pro- old-time vigor with which he was wont a good live state paper you should patro-DAIL lasses of the state pay to denounce the robber tariff has detribute of \$6,000,000 to rail- serted him. The hurrah of the horny Pach could be saved by the invest- handed yeomen, which greated his well-

the farmers for not making a they could buy the chespest lemand for a sea port and truth- and sell where they could secure the best Minds that they permit political jug- price for their products, has died out and sor of music who has a great many female manage affairs to suit themselves, the buzz of the tariff barons and the . 62 Town that the famous Shoe- blandishments of the lobbyists fill his farce Times ot, at present represented in ears. His right hand man, Mr. Scott, has lace a Week- the energetic Mr. Crain, was a bill which, with the aid of four or five by the friends of the lofty assistants, he can read, and that is as far acces of Mrs. Alice J. Staw and Mrs. McNeally. The bonds were recovied by the friends of the lofty as the work of the committee has pro- Jennie R Campbell have stimulated a gred by Harry McNeally, his -- From Houston. Mr. Stewart as the work of the committee has pro- Jennie R. Campbell have stimulated a ered wer with the Legislature and gressed. Mr. Mills, like March, came in fewest number can whistle with anything Brown, Saipley & Co. of London and to have a territory sliced of like a lion, and will evidently go out like a like success. They can carry an air Liverpool, for their sele delivery at Saco he would be able to defeat all lamb. He will not read Randall out of through very well, but the shading and by registered post. The return of the ints pn. This gave the Shoe-string the party. Samuel has been mighty quiet, picolo-like melody are absent. It is he chargetion over a vast area, benefiting rampant tariff references around the coun-Oblie Buffalo bayou, for instance, try school houses are willing to compro-Willives \$25,000 now and then which mise when they get to the national capital. s employment to a few excellent gen- The dogmatic thunderings of reform that flate-like notes are simply phenomenal rata en who draw their pay regularly and startle the ears of constituents in butter-illa ge up a few oyster shells at the foot nut jeans and cotton stripes, pass through ain street, in the Bayou City, by way varying stages until they end in whispers ed by ratural aptitude. Some men can Paversion. Every now and then a fist to tariff barons in broadcloth. It is diffi-The loaded with cord wood comes in or cult to belief that the good right hand of Thege loaded with cotton seed oil is Mr. Mills has lost its cunning and that it ed out. The three or four oyster can no longer smite the tariff iniquity President Cleveland has staked his all on tariff reform, and Mr. Mills should not desert him. The honest Democrats of the country do not fear defeat; they are willing to be defeated rather than compromise with wrong The issue is mad up and expediency aten sense redistricting of the state can find no abiding place in the camp of ere more than one district would en. the Democracy. Mr. Milis should make While the entire sea coast is nobly in defeat with flying colors, and

> ANOTHER PARCE. Another jury has been found to equal

vald wed men to the Legislature who San Francisco where, upon his own solicstrict the state in the interest of Italian, the sheriff of Galveston county over slass and men to Congress who He presisted his guilt from the house his sins. He was tried by a jury of his peers and acquitted. Now comes Houswas collector of taxes, from 1876 to 1880, formadvancing the assertion that Fort and was considered sans peur et sans rexas for the establishment of live bered his friends by the battalion, but in 1890 in is based upon too secure a foun- deputy, Mr. W. A. Cone. Lynx eyed officers were on the watch for the fugitives, rkets; where it is not on the the emberzlement of some \$37,000 was the bondsmen of Mr. Davis made possible. id cheaper than to any other city oppropriating funds his bondsmen supply owe nothing. The jury has pronoun

not legally pooled. To Fort Worth every it should be repealed. If it cannot be enthe interest of good morals. The viola-The great feature of the refrigerating tion of and disregard for one law is a eral days rumors have been current in

Romeis is once more raised against the effect on the 31 of March next. This an-Fort Worth is in a position to supply country. He wants the Commissioner of legal circles here, and will doubtless cresouthern markets not yet occupied by the Agriculture to give reasons why that ate something of a sensation in political official has not furnished the desired in- and legal circles throughout the state at at New York and the dressed animal would flakes, in the bartender's face, as he drives C. L. Cieveland. In 1872 he was chosen be shipped back on the road to Chicago. In the faucet; so long as the foam stacks | Congressman at Large, serving one term. In addition to all arguments in the up on top of the amber colored beverage, In November, 1882, he was elected Chief premises, another feature of the question so long as the extract of hops, malt, admits of no room for dispute. One re- glucose and red berries rushes out of its guished ability. He was strongly inrigerating establishment is in Fort Worth | prison singing "pfvis-ses ti" the country | dorsed to President Cleveland last fail by capable of killing and disposing of will gladly gulp it down and ask no ques- the bar of Texas as a fit successor to 100,600 Texas beeves, and if it is not op- tions. Mr. Romeis should not tell people 100,600 Texas beeves, and if it is not op-erated in the year 1888 there will be no anything about the component parts of willie has been recognized by the bar of beef packed in Texas by any other large beer. Ignorance is bliss as long as it is Texas as it ablest representative. As a

> Grateful to the Fort. Tarrant County Banner. Grapevine should be under lasting ob

> > Works for Texas.

Panhandle Inter-State The Fort Worth GAZETTE is doing noble work in the way of advertising Texas. The ways and means committee is mak- There is nothing strange about this, for interests of our state. It is a friend to the Panhandle and spares no pains in saving good words for our country. If you want nize the one that is doing you good,

ALL THE GIRLS WHISTLE NOW.

The Craze Among Young Ladies Crowding Out the Barjo and Guitar.

New York Mail and Express. "There are few young ladies in society who cannot whistle," remarked a profespupils in aristocratic circles to a Mail and Express representative.

craze?" "The wonderful whistling performlegion of beautiful imitators. But the

by glaring defi-art of blowing is often marred clencies in the art of sound hrough the lips. and those who expect to emulate her suc cessfully must in the first place be assist whistle with ease and produce notes of a clear, crystal quality, while others who are good musicians, too, can scarcely whistle a common tune. The same can be said of women. Some years ago it was a rare thing to hear a young lady whistling, but now nearly household has a young but now nearly every daughter the hoose trythat goes about a dolce far niente way to ing in imitate the birds. I remember the time when it was considered very unrefined for a young lady to whistle, and the mother always chided her by repeating the very trite lines about a whistling woman and a crowing hen never coming to a good end. All that is changed now, I mean among social circles in the large accomplishments as they used to be of their skill as musicians. The mandolin, guitar and banjo for the present are relegated to the back stairs of unpopularity to make room for the new whistle a "Waldteufel" waltz with such principally constructed for wal'z time, for

han the young men." Not a Caudidate for Congress.

tain the highest rung of the ladder as a

whistler. Mrs. Shaw is the great diva

and stands unrivated. In a few years all

DALLAS, TEX., Feb. 14, 1889. To the Editor of the Garette. I notice in your issue of to-day a communication from this city wherein it is intimated that I will be a candidate for representative from the Eleventh Congressional district. I beg leave to state that such is not the case. I have not, by act or word, indicated such an intention and I take this occasion to say I have never entertained such aspirations. In conversation with your reporter I did not specifically avow myself, because those most inter ested in the district knew that I would not be a candidate for Congress. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, yours,

TEMPLE HOUSTON. Negro Rape Fiend Lynched. Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 14 .- A special to the Post-Dispatch says: At 2 o'clock this morning a mob of sixty men marched from St. Johns to the Pinkneyville, Iil. iail and there demanded Sheriff Penwarden to deliver Alozon Holly, a negro, who ravished a white woman two months ago. The Sheriff refused and they the atened to patter down the doors, and proceeded to get in readiness to do so, when the Sheriff admitted them. They selzed the negro and dragged him fifty yards and nanged him to a tree.

If Sufferers from Consumption Scrotula, Ernachlits, and General Debility will ity Scrott's Examples of Con Liver Oil with Hypophosphiles, they will ded samediste relief and permanent banefit. The Medical Profession universally deciare it, a remeny of the greatest rule and pary publishe. Bend "I are used court's music not a several cases of Sapotum and Bradity in Thileschaft and music at all the typic will be several cases of the court of the greatest and the state of the court of the c

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Galveston. GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 15 .- For sev-

pased is tout the live cattle shall be con- of another. Serio-comic or opera bouffe Willie was contemplating resigning his of cattle and a half a car of sheep are put our courts and the beneficence of our an interview this evening the Chief Jus-Judge Willie stated that his resignation of the office of Chief Justice had been signed and would be forwarded to Gov-THE sacrilegious hand of Congressman ernor hoss by to-night's mail, to take Judge Willie was first elected Associate Justice of the Supreme court in ton and formed a partnership with Judge Justice, and has held that office continuously, filling it with the mest distin-Justice Wood on the Supreme bench of jurist he has no superior in the south. The bench suffers a great loss in Judge Willie, but his home friends congratulate him on the change because of the pecuniary benefis that will accrue to him. The salary of the highest judicial office in Texas is only \$3508 per year, and it is head of the new law firm, will approxi-mate nearly \$20,000, as the recent firm of Ballinger, M tt & Ballinger enjoyed, perhaps, the most lucrative practice in the outh. The junior member of the new firm is the only son of the late Judge W. P. Ballinger. It is generally thought here that Governor Ross will appoint THE GAZETTE is always slive to the best | Chief Justice pending the election of the new supreme bench this fall.

STOLEN BONDS RETURNED.

Bonds Worth \$265,000 Esturned to a Cacadian Sav ngs Bank,

SACO, ME , Feb. 15 .- This morning the trustees of the Saco Savings Bank held a meeting and drew the following official statement: A registered package posted in Liverpool, Yeb. 3, was received at the Saco posteffice on the 14th inst. Upon being opened at a meeting of the trustees or i be 15th it was found to contain 37 Unit-\$5000 each amounting to \$185,000 together with negotiat le bonds amounting to "What has given them the whistling \$80,000 with all their coupons attached which were stolen from the Saco and Biddeford Savings Bank by Frank C. brother, who thereupon arranged with 15 or May 1. bonds is accompanied with no conditions and savings.

An Effort to Tax Food.

New York World, Jan. 27, 1888. The Senate committee on agriculture is giving hearings to individuals interested, pro and con, in the proposed law sgainst the adulteration of lard. The advocates of the measure are endeavoring to induce Congress to repeat its error of last year in laying a heavy tax on a valuable food product. Their motive is not to protect the public against unwholesome lard, but to increase the price of what they them-

Cotton-seed oil is as clean as hog fat, The mixture of the two in the shape of lard answers the same purpose that the animal product alone does. The consumers find no fault with it and the manufacturers make no secret of its use. The use of olive oil as food might just as well be prohibited in Italy and Spain as cotton-seed oil legislated against in the United States. cities, and the mother and father are just | in either case there would be a senseless as proud of their daughters' whistling rejection of one of the bountles of Provi-

If it is desirable that lard containing cotton-seed oil should be labeled so as to indicate the fact, let the law take that shape. If inspection is necessary to precrans. I know a young lidy who can vent flithy or unwholesome ingredients from entering into the lard placed on the sweetness of expression that her listeners | market, let the law be shaped to that are charmed. Her beautiful lips seem effect. If Congress should enact these laws and extend their application to elecshe does no other pieces as well. It takes | margarine, after repealing the act of last practice, corfi lence and natural gift to at- year, the pending agitation of the subject would become something to be glad of.

Aimos) in the Hands of Mexico. the young ladies will be better whistlers NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Charles Benson, allas Burton, who victimized the inhabitants of the City of Mexico out of \$25. 000 by selling bogus tickets for Madame Patti's concerts, has at last been placed in jail preparatory to going to Mexico. He was to-day arraigned before United States Commissioner Lyman, who had taken the testimony in the extradition proceedings. The Commissioner then signed the commitment papers and handed Benson over to Deputy Marshal Bernnards. The Commissioner agreed that forty-eight hours should elapse before Benson was turned over to the Mexican authorities. Benson's lawver will take steps immediately to have the extradition proceedings reviewed by the United State Circuit Court Judge sitting in this city.

Oplam smarging.

Naw York, Feb. 15 .- Collector Magone promises some startling disclosures shortly in regard to opium emuggling along the Canadian border. It is thought the country from Ogdensburg to Watertown on the line of the K. W. and O. railroad in literally lined with smugglers of opium. The opium is brought from Asia by way of Vancouver and the Canadian Pacific railroad to the St. Lawrence river.

We Deal in Round Numbers.

To the Fort Worth GAZETTE: Ravise your school land figures; Texas has 28,500,000 acres of the finest public lands, which will be soid to actual, bonafide settles at \$2 to \$4 an acre, on forty years' time at a low rate of interest.

At weddings the Greek church uses two age, one of gold, the other of silver. In thin and Portugal three rings are placed on the fingers of the bride at the words: | the "In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Gnost."

William Walter Phelps Thinks Blaine's Letter Will Result in Blaine's Nomination or a Dark Horse.

Lanham's Bill for a Board of Arbitration to Settle the Greer County Controversy Passes the Rouse.

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS ON THE BLAINE

LEITER. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- A Washington special to the Times says: While these western booms are being started a remark dropped in a private conversation by Mr. ears of the Sherman, Allison and Culiom men with a snap and has caused the Hawley contingent from the far east to raise its ears in astonis ment. Mr. Phelps is quoted as saving to a southern man who asked his opinion about the meaning of Mr. Blaine's letter and its probable effect in the advancement of other candidates, that it was altogether probable that Senator Hiscock of New York would become the legatee of Mr. Blaine and that he would go juto the national convention with New York, New Jersey and all the other eastern and middle states except Connecticut, behind him. This report has made Mr. Hiscock an important factor in politics. If he was aware of any plan on the part of the Blaine men to take him up for the Maine

Knight it would ACCOUNT FOR HIS MODESTY and reticence when asked by correspondents to say what he thought Mr. Blaine meant by his letter, but Mr. Hiscock's chances for the nomination are certainly not smaller than were those of Garfield's seven years ago. Many Republicans reestimated that Judge Willie's income, as could support quite as cordially as they gard him as a man whom they supported Gardeld. There is a growing impression here among the men who are not well acquainted with the feeling of the Empire State that Hiscock would prove an extremely popular candidate. It looks as if the result of the publication of Blaine's letter would be to encourage all the aspirants for the presidency to make Associate Justice John W. Stayton to be heroic efforts to enlarge their respective fellowings, go into the national convention for a dozen candidates and perhaps, under the inspiration of the Kansas and California hurrab, break for Blaine and nominate him by acclamation on the first ballot. All of his friends agree that he would not refuse a nomination under these circumstances.

THE TARIPE BILL Special to the Gazette. Washington, Feb. 15 .- The tariff bill is hatching slowly in the committee and will not be r ported before March 1. Complaints are made very generally that it is progressing so slewly. If the Republied States registered 4 per cent, bonds of | cans make a fight in the House that the committee has strenuously ignored the requests of manufacturers and others, that they be heard on the various schedules composing the bill and succeed in having it recommitted with instructions

that the committee give public hearing,

the bill will not be reported before April

LANHAM'S GREER COUNTY BILL. Special to the Gazette. Washington, Feb. 15 .- Mr. Lanham to-day called up and the House passed sometimes very amusing to see a young whatever. Harry is unquestionably en- his bill providing for a board of arbitra-Culberson, from the judiciary commitin the House that he was able to secure has devoted much attention to the subject probability, and in such an event Mr. from the time he entered Congress, and introduced and passed through the

petuating the testimony taken by the joint boundary commission which is a very important matter, as many of the witnesses are old and may soon pass away. General Marcy has died since his deposition was taken. His evidence is quite material in support of the proposition that the porth fork is the Red river of the treaty. Mr. Lanham has received many congratulations from his colleagues and others upon his success in getting the measure through and he certainly deserves a full measure of praise for his efforte, which have been untiring and incessant in behalf of the bill.

WANTED THE ENTIRE SURPLUS.

Special to the Gazette Washington, Feb. 15.—Congressman Darilogion of Pennsylvania, who introluced a bill on Monday sauthorizing the Secretary of the Tressury to loan the surplus to the Treasury at 24 per cent. nterest on deposit of government bonds entire surplus if the bili fpassed. One western firm wanted it all

TRYAS PENSIONS. Special to the Garette.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The following Texas pensions were issued to-day: Originals, widows, etc.,-Cat erine M. mother of William Stolman, Bowle; Mexican survivors-James Comittee, Good-Linck: William G. Smith, Wills Point; Horace R. Ward, Bryan; Merideth Spiler, Vecs; John Thomas, Lockhart; Wil-Hamia, Green, Thorp Springs; Edward R. Oliver, Corpus Christi. POUR NEW STATES.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 -The House committee on territories considered today the questions relating to the admission as states of Dakots, Montana, Washington and New Mexico. It was decided to formulate an omnibus enabling act for four territories and the preparation of the bill was referred to a sub-comn ttee consisting of Springer, Mansur, Hayes, Struble and Symes.

HARDEMAN COUNTY LANDS.

School Lands Held by Non-Residents and Resident Land Speculators. QUANAH, HARDMAN CO., TMX., Feb. 14, 1883. to the Editor of the Gazette.

The Quanab Board of Trade appointed committee to investigate and report how much state school land is held by nonresidents in the portion of this county north of Pease river. The committee reported to-night they flad thirty sections f fige school land held by con-residents and resident land speculators claiming more than one section of agricultural and, all near Quanah and Chilicothe, and a'l for sale for large "bonuses," while the granters can pass no title, for they have forfeited what interest, if any, that ccrued to them by the awards by the Land Board, for not complying with the ix months settlement and occupancy. The soard of Trade, in conjunction

with other of the best chilzens, intend bringing the flagrant violations Commissioner Hall, and request earnestly of them the enforcement of the law, es- clearly

pecially in Hardeman county. While this county is by no means an exception, in the land fraud article of your reporter published in THE GAZETTE of Japuary 3, 1887, some of these matters were men tioned, and it was thought at that time the Legislature would do something for the relief of Western Texas. The bonus business greatly relards the settlement of our county and, believing it to be the duty of the state to set these matters right, we will ask the suthorities to grant us such relief as the statutes sanction. They are in earnest and before a great while Hordeman county will be able to offer these 19,200 acres of superior agricultural lande added to a good list already on the market. W. H. WARREN.

Stockman Dead.

Special to the Gazette HUBBARD CITY, TEX., Feb. 15 .- Colonel J. H. Osstott, the founder of Hubbard City, a prominent merchant and stockman of this section, died suddenly at his home in this place at 7 o'clock last night from a stroke of paralysis. Every business house in town closed to-day as a William Walter Phelps has opened the tribute of respect to the deceased. He will be buried with Masonic honors tomorrow at 11 o'clock a. m.

BLAINE'S LETTER.

Still a Fruitful Topic of Discussion. Mills Thinks Blaine Withdraws Because He Sees Certain Defeat.

The Republicans Cannot Put Up a Man Strong Enough to Defeat Cleveland with the Tariff as the Issue.

WHAT CONGRESSMAN MILLS SAYS. Special to the Gazette.

Washington, Feb. 14 .- Blaine's letter subsided in the least. It will be a fruittul topic of discussion for months. On the mugwumps on the other under no knows it. Therefore he takes this time American people. to step down and out. I think he is sincere in his declination. He will probably not make any attempt to name the candidate, as a figure-head with Mr. Biaine behind as a motive power would Blaine would himself. Mr. Sherman is a candidate, but I think a dark horse I am certain of, however, is that they cannot put up a man strong enough "But are you sur- that he has to defeat Mr. Cleveland, who will un- clined?" interrupted C airman Cooper. doubtedly be the Democratic nominee. "Can't you Mr. Cieveland is already tens of thouthe lines?" sands of votes stronger than his party, and growing stronger every day. He has absolute withdrawal," said he. "Blaine

made the issue of the campaign on the has made a blunder and he cannot remtariff and there it will stay. Rev. Henry edy it. He would not dare to be a candi-Ward Beecher used to say thousands of date after that letter, because if he was men are waiting for the Democratic party nominated he would certainly be des to make a plain issue against protection, feated." and then they will be found in its ranks. Mr Crain thinks it will be a very easy matter now for Mr. Cleveland to be renominated. He regarded Blaine as his done. Wait until the atmosphere clears,19 most formidable candidate left to the Rapublicans. All the other Presidential timber would be soon cut away. MANY INTERVIEWS.

Sr. Leuis, Mo., Feb. 14 -The Globe-Democrat this morning publishes nearly friends net to present his name to the conthree pages of interview with prominent vention. It does not debar the convenmen in all sections of the country and tion from selecting him if is chooses." particularly in the southwest and west, relative to the Blaine letter. The bellef is generally expressed that Mr. Blaine is tween the lines I infer that Blaine has an Life to the red headed ranger of the price to the red headed ranger of the red headed ranger of the price to the red headed ranger of the red headed ranger of the price to the red headed ranger of the price to the red headed ranger of the red headed ranger of the price to the red headed ranger of the red of usual longress tian to spread the Texas

Thus passeth all worldly glory! The ment on the plane. The accompaniin as local to the constant of the spread the Texas and dispatch with gret at this step and still believe him the whist to de which he has presed this restrict to the bonds. All this expense in these which he has presed this restrict to the bonds. All this expense in these which he has presed this restrict to the bonds. All this expense in these which he has presed this restrict to the bonds. The second this restrict to the bonds. The second this restrict to the bonds and the country to the bonds. The second this restrict to the bonds are the bonds and the country to the bonds. The second this restrict to the bonds are the bonds are the bonds and the country to the bonds. The second this restrict to the bonds are the b the bonds, All this expense in these which he has pressed this matter. He strongest man in the Republican party, would have signed his name at the end of efforts were paid from his own earnings introduced the bill in January, and Mr. maintaining that he was so far ahead in the first paragraph. the race for nomination that there was tee, reported it last Friday, and it is really no second choice. There is a large quite a tribute to Mr. Lanham's standing following who say that heretofore there loses and gains by his withdrawal. It was a tendency for a unanimous nominaconsideration of the matter to-day. He tion. This letter has made such a step a the Pacific coast and thousands of votes Bi-ine could not refuse the first place. Others view the matter as fical and con-House the commission bill in 1884? sider it magnanimous on the part of the everywhere. The gain is the support of great statesman, the letter having the effect to bring the party together and put it in the best fighting trim. While disaping reconciled to the party, it would be pointing to some it was as gratifying to many. Messrs. Sheridan, Hawley, Alli-

> CONSIDERS IT A FINALITY PHILABELPHIA, PA, Feb. 14 - The Record publishes the following: Charles R. Smith, editor in chief of the Press who is universally recognized as Mr. Bisine's closest and most confidential political friend in this state, talked withou reserve last night upon the question of Mr Blaine's letter. During the absence of Mr. Blaine from this country he has been in constant corresponder ce with Mr. Smith, and there are few men in the Holted States better able to measure the full significance of Mr. Blaine's remarkable letter than the editor of the Press "At the outset," said Mr. Smith, "I may as well say that I regard the letter as a as security has received offers to take the finality. Mr. Blaine, fin my opinion, has purposely and absolutely taken himself out of the contest for the Republican presidential nomination, and his purpose will not be shaken by any circumstances that could possibly be foreseen. The letter, in my opinion, means just what it busy in court for several weeks and had says, and there is no reason for the in-concluded to give himself three or four signation of a hope that there may be a days rest by running down to Jefferson-hidden meaning between the lines. Mr. ville, New Albany and Brydon to see his Blaine is no longer a factor in the for the presidential nomination."
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> At this point Mr Smith was inferrupted

the benefit of the first boom

by the inquiry, "Do you mean to say there are no conservative circumstances under which Blaine would consent to be "No," replied the editor. "My opinion s that no man ever will refuse to accept a nomination for the Presidency which is spontaneously, uranimously offered to him. Viewed merely as a hypothetical case, I think if such an unlikely thing could happen, under the circumstances, as the convention, finding all other candidates out of the question, should unanimously tender the nomination, Blaine could not refuse. But I am fully convinced that no such a remote possibility suggests itself to Blaine, and the best evidence that he is entirely sincere is that grand lodge two years ago have a right to feel that they know something

they are at liberty and will exercise that liberty of shaping their course without regard to such a thought as that Blaine is in any measure whatsoever a candidate, or that he hopes expects or desires to be a candidate for the Presidency " THE KENNEBEC JOURNAL. AUGUSTA, MR., Feb. 13 -- In an editoria upon Mr. Blaine's letter the Kennebec Journal to-morrow will say: We know not all the reasons which have caused Bisine to send his declination to the national committee and are authorized in ac sense to speak for him or to interpret his

course of action. We know well that he has strong personal reasons for not wishing to accept the R-publican candidacy and for avoiding the great resconsibilities which the presidency would impose on isw to the attention of him, but the needs of the country and the Attorney-General and Land demands of the great national party with fame are so identified



ice of purifying the blood cannot be or restimated, for without pure annot enjoy good health. blood you

At this meason nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy your confidence. It is peculiar in that it strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. Give it a trial. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists,

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must override all personal considerations.

To make absolutely sure a Republican victory over the opponents of American protection the voice of the Republican nasses calls James G. Blaine to lead them. This expression of sentiment comes spontaneously from all sections of the Union and equally emphatic from Maine to California, from Texas to Min nesota, as well as nom the great states is still discussed freely here, and the senof New York and New Jersey. Believing sation created by its appearance has not policy and the hopes of surest victory call for Blaine's unanimous nomination, the letter Mr. Mills said to-day: Mr. will obey the popular will when he sees Blaine has evidently come to the con-how necessary it is that private reasons clusion that it is impossible for him and considerations should yield to the to unite the factions in his loyal devotion of his heart to the great party, the stalwarts on the one side and party whose past career and future purcircumstances will support him, and he pose are alike worthy of the homage and brilliant with the best hopes of the

SENATOR QUAY. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 18.—In reference to Blaine's letter declining to be the nomines for the presidency, Senator Quay encounter the same opposition that Mr. Blaine's resolution. I was not prepared for it at all. I had resson to believe he will get the nomination. One thing are several reasons for this, since the was as active a candidate as ever. There "But are you sur- that he has de-

> "Can't you read something else between "I can see nothing in the letter but an

Colonel Quay was not prepared to say much about the cutlook. after the surprise to tell what will be is all he would say,

SENATOR FRYE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 -Senator Frys said: "I think the letter is exactly what it purports to be, an instruction to Biaine's

SENATOR FARWELL. Senator Farwell said: "In reading be-

which he alone can gain from the Irish American Democrats. It loses also the enthusiasm which his name would inspire a small per ceatage of Republicans who are hostile to him. These becomparatively completely united and this union will give us a Republican victory. son, Gresham and Lincoln are receiving The free trade message of Cleveland will probably result in defeating his renomi-

> new ticket on both sides." DECLINE TALKING William Waiter Phelps and Mr. Reed of Maine courteously, but firmly decline to express an opinion on the subject.

> nation, so we shall pretty surely have a

REPRESENTATIVE MASON. Representative Mason of Illinois said: Blaine is sincere in what he writes. My candidate is Senator Charles B. Farwell

of Chicago." JUDGE GRESHAM. LOUISVILLE, KY, Feb. 13 -Judge Gresham was sitting neside Judge Barr in the United States court this morning. A reporter saw him after he had left the court room. The Judge said he had just read the Blaine letter. He declined express any opinion about it or about its effect on the campaign. He said he was cot talking politics just now. Judge Greeham was merely passing through Louisville. He said he had been very

friends. Those who wish to practice economy should hav Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pals in a stal; only one pill a dose.

UNITED WORLDEN. The Grand Lodge of Missouri in Section Bt. Louis.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15 .- The grand lodge of the Grand Order of United Workmen of Missouri is in session here, with a full representation from all parts of the state. Reports of officers show the order to be in a flourish og condition. Beneficiary certificates reported in force amount to \$4,000,000, and collections on assessments since the last meeting of the his best friends in this country who have \$706.816, and the disbursements have been \$797,778. There are 404 looges in of him, are convinced that it is useless to the star, and the membership is rapidly consider him as at all in the field, and increasing.

> A Young Millionaire's Galt. CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 14 -Martin A. Eyerson, aged thirty-three, heir of the millionaire lumberman, Martin Eyerson, who died recently, gave in trust to-day property worth 8959,000 to eight charity institutions, four Protestant and four Catholic. The gift was a free one on the part of young Eyerson, though in line with his father's oft expressed wishes. The real estate is in the heart of the business portion of the city, and will not each of the institutions \$2000

